WASHINGTON Monday, Aug. 13, 1866. AN IMPORTANT ORDER OF GAN. GRANT'S BEVOKED. The recent general order issued by Gen, Grant requiring department commanders to ferward copies of such newspapers within their respective commands as contained Bentiments of disloyalty and beautity to the Government in

THE PRESIDENTIAL TRIP TO CHICAGO The arrangements for the trip of President Johnson

and suite to Chicago to attend the Donglas Monument celebraation have essu agreed upon, and are as follows: The party leaves here on the 7:30 a. w. train on Tuesday Aug. 28, arriving at Philadelphia at 1:30 o'clock p. m. The wednesday, when they leave for New-York, arriving at the tter place at noon Thursday, Aug 30. Leave New-York vis Hudson River steamer in the morning and arrive at Albany in the evening. Friday, Aug. 31, leave Albany in the morning for Auburn, via Schenectady, Utica and Syracuse. Saturday, Sept. 1, leave Arbarn for Ningara Falls via Geneva. Canandaigna. Rochester, Brockport, Albion and Lockport, Hemain at Nisgara Falls Sunday, and leave there on Manday morning Sept. 1, 10, Buffalo, where they half e hours, and then proceed to Cleveland via Eric and Dunkirk, arriving at Cleveland in the evening. Teesday, Sept. 4, leave Cleveland in the morning for Detroit via To-ado and Morrowelle, stopping these hours at Toledo. Wednesflay, Sept. 5, leave Detroit via Ann Harbor, Jackson, Marshall Kalamazoo and Michigan City, arriving at Chicago at about 8 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Seward is the only member of the Cabinet that has positively arranged to accommy the President; but there is a probability that Postmaster-General Randall and Secretary McCuiloch may be of the comoy. The magnificent passenger car built for Mr. Lincoln to couvey the Presidential party through the trip. How ng Mr. Johnson will remain in Chicago is not determined, but not ever two pays probably. He has been urged to visi Madison, Wisconsin, after he gets through at Chicago, and he will no doubt accept the invitation. Returning to Washington, it is understood, the President will come via Indianapolis. Cincinnati. Columbus and Pittsburgh. It is also understood that on the trip from New-York to Albany the party will stop at West Point, where there will be a milliary review and a rollation served up. Gen. McCallum, is to have the conduct of the transportation. The ladies of the White House and of Mr. Seward's family are to be of the company.

dille alena-PERSONAL.

Frank Blair left here this morning for Philadelphia. The city to-day has been remarkanly quiet; the hotel arrivalhave been less than any day the past five years. The trains arriving from the South this evening were crowded, but the were all on their way to Phuadelphia. This morning's train took away those here who intended to be at the Conver tion, and all attention is now concentrated in that direction. Secretary McCulloch returned this morning. His trip ex-

to his old homestend. Kennebunk, Me.

Gen. Porter of Gen. Grant's staff.

QUEEN EMMA.

The feature of to-day is the arrival of Queen Emma and suite, consisting of Miss Spurgin, C. Gordon Hopkins, erry, and Cousul S.W. F. Odeh, by the evening train from New-York. The private carriages of Messrs. Chadwick & o, of Willard's conveyed the party to that hotel, where the Queen was received by Attorney Gen. Stansbury, on behalf of bur Government, in the following nest, elegant and appropri-

Nour Majesty, Queen Emms, as the representative of the Secretary of State, who is necessarily absent from the city. I have the bonor to convey to your Majesty the welcome of the President and people to our country and its seat of Government. I am directed by the President to express to your Majesty the high appreciation of your efforts to promote the growth of civilization and Christianity among your people. He halls your Majesty's visit as one of those interchanges of national courtesy which; without any officies or diplomatic character, yet exercise a wholesome interchanges of patients. The President denirous of expressing to you these syntimote or welcome and good will, in person will have the bonor to receive, your Majesty at the Executive man, on to-morrow, at such hour as your Majesty and place to appoint. To which Her Majesty in a quiet, musical voice replied as

Mr. SECRETARY I thank you for the kind expressions of welcome, and beg you to communicate to the President my neknowledgments of the favorable estimate he me placed upon my efforts, and that I will do myself the honor to chu at the Executive Mansion at 8 c clock to morrow evening."

The Queen was dressed in a heavy broche silk, festooned, and endid spite of parlors fronting on the avenue have been set spart for her use. Mrs. Attorney-Gen. Stansbury is doing bonors, and cards do visite from all the notables in town are being arranged for. The band of the 5th Cavalry are serenading the distinguished cuest, and a large crowd have sembled, greeting her visit with clapping of hands and

D. H. Bingham, Secretary of the Loyalists' Union ommittee, who called the Convention to meet in Philadelphia, aptember 3, has been removed from his position in the Treasy Department because of his connection with that Convenhis home, to testify before the Reconstruction Committee as to the fitness and condition of that State to be admitted into the Union. Capt. Bingham is very well posted as to the frauds has have been committed through that State by cotton agents, and could furnish much information to the Joint Committee who are to investigate that subject if called upon

PROMOTED.

Brevet Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Howard, Assistant-Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, has been appointed to a majority in one of the new regiments of colored cavalry.

MILITARY.

In compliance with the recent order of the War Department rearranging the commands of the different mil-lary departments, Gen. Canby has assumed command of the Department of Washington, vice Brevet Major-Gep. Augur. ARREARS OF PAY-DISLOYAL BRIRS. The Second Controller of the Treasury has decided

that arrears of pay and bounty cannot be paid to disloyel heirs. nor can such heirs be passed over and payment made to the next person in the order of inheritance prescribed by the act of July 11, 1862. In the case which called forth the above decasion, he says that the case is not similar to that of a nonresident of the United States, inasmuch as the act referred to provides for the payment to the next heir resident in the order prescribed; that no such provision is made in any law for passing over a disloyal heir, and that in such cases the money reverts to the United States.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were \$2,053,163 93.

THE INDIANS.

Col. F. H. Levenworth, Agent of the Kiowa, Apaches and Camanche Indians in Arkanens and Texas reached here this morning, after an obsence with his tribes of three years. He represents that there have been no depredations committed upon whites the past year, a though with Texans the tribes are very unfriendly. Mrs Borague, who was carried off some two years since.

Bal returned to her people the past monts, and

alght children have also been given up, learing

fwa Jim Weed and Mary Hall, still unaccounted for. The

Horomous he reports very much dissitiafed about the Smooth Hill treaty, and the running of the Union Pacific railroad They are very bostile toward it The proposition to locate them in some place upon Government, patient, he says, is an economical one, but an idea they scout. At present everything is quiet, but he looks, ere long, for freshle from this tribe. el thinks they will never submit peaceably to it.

BECONSTRUCTION.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Monday, August 13, 1866.

NORTH CAROLINA. Major Gen. John M. Palmer, who has been at Raleigh, N. C., the past two months, as President of the Whittlesey court-martisl, serived here to-day, and his resignation, which was tandered in February, he pressed the War Department to accept, which was done this afternoon. The General reports the state of affairs in the South as perfectly hopeless for Union men. For fear of personal violence, those who would visit him came all eight, arging accress on his part as to their conference.

The reconstructed openly and assistive insult Union officers
in the streets, and their treatment toward Unionists and
decommon is piciable in the agreeme.

TEXAS A Washington correspondent of The Charleston South Cacolina, News (Rebel) 2017:

(South Caralina) New (Rebel) says:

An officer who formerly belonged to the staff of Mal. Gen.
Bettier was appointed to visit Texas and observe the condition
of affairs there. He has just returned and has made his report
at the White House. How the man growthe appointment is not
praint. The President must have been acquainted with his Figure 1 the Market Re has just returned and has made his report at the White House. How the man go the appointment is not possible. The President must have been acquainted with his Radioni bias, and reductance to make any but an evil report. I have heard something of the report, though it is not published set, and may not be. He gives a revolting and herrible necessary of the whole mass of the published away. A family of seven persons, named Robertson, residing heaven to the whole mass of the published away. A family of seven persons, named Robertson, residing heaven to the Pederal Government, and to all peoples of the Joyal States. He states that, where we have keeped of the food and all perished. A man and woman were killed by a state without being killed or assuited, if he was not a known and recognized Robertson and recognized Robertson in the State without being killed or assuited, if he was not a known and recognized Robertson in Secretaries. A marciful Providence and the Federal egis, the officer thought.

But office Thunder Storm.

White House, West Vo. Monday, Aug. 13, 1886.

The severest thunder storm ever known to have severed on Sunday night. A number of bridges cuiverts, theigtpub of sunday for the name and woman were killed by lightening in the city. The trains on the Columbus and Pittsburgh Railroad stopped running to day in consequence of the bridges at Portland and Bridgeport being washed away. Tho creek is all awollen, and the river has risen six of the Bridges at Portland and Bridgeport being washed away. The oreselvent the second between the providence and the river has risen six of the bridges at Portland and Bridgeport being washed away. The oreselvent the second between the second between the second between the way. The oreselvent the second between the second bet

Gov. Hamilton and this agent are before the Executive Cov-

The Mobile Nationalist gives an idea of how justice

administered in that city to colored people: Parties are arrested and thrown into the calaboos whom are perfectly innacent of any offense against the law, and others only guilty of a petty eballition of temper-are parallel

THE DUTY OF THE BOUR

GOV. DENNISON'S WELCOME HOME AND SPEECH ON THE OCCASION.

Gov. Dennison, on arriving at Columbus Ohio on the 10th, was greeted by a large crowd of friends. In the even ing he was serenaded, and delivered a speech, giving the reasons why he left the Cubinet. As they are substantially the same as given in his Albany latter, published in The Tristant of Saturday, we give the concluding portions of the address.

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What ROND DEMANDS.

For myself, and I speak only for myself, in receiving a public trast because of my membership of a political party. I receiving it is a moral duty to no longer held it when doing so will probably inflict injury upon it, and more, when it might threaten the existence of the party. It was because of this, in part, that I felt it my duty to withdraw from the Cabinet of President Johnson, as I had reason to believe that my longer continuance might be of injury to the Union party in misleading it as to the disposition and purposes of the Administration in regard to it.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

In my letter of resignation I mentioned my opposition to the movement for the Convention to be bell in Pathacephia on the 14th, as one of my reasons for withdrawing from the Cabinet I did this under the conviction at rengthened by events that have since transpired, that the object of the Convention was the overthrow of the Union Republican party, and to place in power, and in the control of the Federal Government, the Opposition, of which the Domocratic party of the North and their Rebel alies of the South will be the controlling parties. In other words the Convention was called to restore the Democratic party of the Convention of all the mendents of Sievery possible under the emancipation of the Freedmen. I am not misled by the terms of the call, however, interpreted for the public ever, not by the axiomatic truths it contains, found in almost ever interpreted for the public ever, not be the axiomatic truths it contains, found in almost ever problems of science of its not opposing, in words, the Constitutions Amendment, of its not opposing, in words, the Constitutions Amendment, of its not opposing, in words, the Constitutions Amendment, of its not opposing, in words, the Constitutions Amendment, of its not opposing, in words, the Constitutions Amendment, of its not opposing, in word

the loyalty of the country.

INFOCTANCE OF THE CAMPAJON.

I return to you, my fellow chileses and neighbors, at the opening of your campass for one of the most important clouds ever held in this State. I am not clear that the defeat of to you, nor less anxious for your deval. It only dop to controlling Congress and compelling it to accept its policy for the reconstruction of the Southern State is the defeat of the Tulon party in all of the country State elections. To this ead it will spare no effort. He parconage will be used and its promises made whenever of however its purposes may be heat accomplished. I will not attempt to describe the fatal consequences to the country of the access of the Administration and the Democratic party. I may do so on some other occasion during the canvass, here or obswhere. At present I will years only to sak that is case of the restoration of the Democratic party to the control of Congress, what scentify will occasing party to the control of Congress, what scentify will the late. I have for the presentation of its faith to its public the bath. I have for the presentation of its faith to the public the bath. I have for the presentation of its faith to the public the Government. To other penalties and their bookards have for their penalties and their bookards leysliv was not the least hope of the country in the gloomlest loyalty was not the least hope of the country in the gloomlest hour of the war, have for their practical frequent. But with all the opposition against it. I do not took for the defeat of the Union party. The memory of the strug, as through which we have passed to save the nation and free gove, unems, and of the blood and treasure expended in that hely cause, is too fresh to permit me to doubt of the trimplant success of the loyal sentiment at the coming elections. The issues we have to alled are new. Some of the questions are new, but they form parts of the stone was the order to the book during the war. Thy are comprehended in the of the formidable combinations compassing the defeat of our party. I congratulate you upon the healthy public sentiment that every where pervades the loyal States, and bid you take courage from it and press on, in solid column, to the achievement of the noble victory that awaits you.

Election Beturns. From The Houston Telegraph, Aug. 4.

The returns from eighty counties, nearly all complete and efficiel foot up as follows:

For Governor-Threekmorton, 42,152; Pense, 9,685.

Linu. Governor-Jones, 40,152; Lindsay, 7,141.

Attorney-General-Walton, 24,447; Banton, 9,477; Binkley.

6.782.

Controller-Robards, 36.690; Shaw, 7.506.

Treasurer-Royaton, 23.690; Durham 2.737; Harris, 6.708.

Commissioner of the General Land Office-Crosby, 35,320;

Ward, 3.028; White, 6.6.6.

Supreme Court Judges-Coke, 28,412; Moore, 29,008; Donley, 52,738; Willie, 25,520; Smith, 19,560; Cleveland, 14,713;

Ochiltree, 10,064; Bell, 7,903; Caldwell, 5,688; Jones, 9,475;

Ochitree, 10,004; Bell, 1,505; Categories, 10,004; Bell, 1,505; Categories, 10,141.

The majority for the Amended Constitution has increased above 1,000 since our last looting up. It is certainly carried by a majority which will not be less than 5,000, and may ascend to 8,000.

We think about 15,000 votes remain to be heard from, of which it is no more than fair to assume that two-thirds have been thrown for Throckmorton. His majority will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 40,000.

Gen. Rousseau to be Beiurned to Congress.

LOUISVILLE, Monday, Aug. 13, 1866. It is agreed to give the track to Gen. Rousseau without opposition. The candidates announced in the city press have declined the canvasa, and Rousseau will be supported unanimously for Congress.

The American Association For the Advancespecial Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

BUFF \$10. Aug. 13, 1866.

I arrived here last evening with the object of attending the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which commence in this city the present week. The Committee of Arrangements have been industriously and energatically engaged for some days in prosecuting the duties assigned to them, but at the present writing are not prepared to report progress upon their doings, I am enabled to siste, however, that they have thus far succeeded in securing accommodations for 200 visitors, and has evening it was stated that about 200 more are yet to be provided for. Thus far the citiagns of Buffelo de net appear to have coloperated with the members of the Committee is heartily as it was anticipated they would, and consequently it has been up hill work for them in the matter of securing quarters for the expected guests.

In anticipation of the crowded state of the city, the hotel keepers have increased their rates per deem, and are extremely "airish" in disposition as well as in prices. Those who are so fortunate as to reas the beanful of the exerctions of the Committee of Arrangements will have occasion to remember their attendance upon the meeting of the Association, from the indifferent attention paid to their comfort, and the exteriors under the association end as Science impires the possession of a fair share of philosophy, the members of the Association, many of them, will have occasion to make it cannot be helped now; and as Science impires the possession of a fair share of philosophy, the members of the Association, many of them, will have occasion to daw largely viscus their store of the lainer quality, while indulging instant recearches of the former, attending the sessions of the American Association for the

Milled by Tollans.

St. Pari, Mine., Monday, Aug. 13, 1866.
Thomas Holmas's train of Idaho emigrants was attacked by Indiana on the Missouri River. Several were killed.

Pierce Thunder Storm.

THE DRAMA.

O'DONNELL'S MISSION AT THE WINTER GARDEN. O'Donnell's Mission" is eminently a success, in rt as well as in popular favor. The theater was crowded last night, notwithstanding the storm, and the audience received Mr. Brongham's drama with every demonstration of applause. We sketched the plot of the piece yesterday, and there is no need again to traverse that ground. It embodies a most in-teresting story, and abounds in the most telling situations, The first performance lasted till past cleven, but the piece will be slightly curtailed, and will, doubtless, pass off more briskly hereafter. We have not time at the moment to discuss the drama fully, to paint all its beauties, and to enlarge upon the intellectual lessons which it suggests. We shall not, kowever, lose sight of the subject. Efforts are not often made to illus-trate—as in this cuse—the character of the Irish gentleman and when they are they describe warmer recognition than can piece with excellent scenery, that of the second act (in which by the way, Mr. Brougham sings a Spanish song) being espe cially beautiful. The fifth act, too, is presented with magnifi cent scenery. Mr. Morris played the Cardinal with great dig The acting in general was good. Mr. Brougham was called out four times in the course of the performance fact indicates the enthusiasm with which the drama was received. It will be played every night.

BARNUM'S MUSHUM. Two pantomimes of a very amusing character were produced for the first time at this theater yesterday afternoor. A considerable audience was present, despite the rain, and the performance passed off in a very smooth and agreeable manner. This we say in justice to the stage manner as wall as the players. First representations at more pretentions houses are usually intolerable. The scenes do not work, and seum yesterday there was scarcely a hitch in the scenery, while, for the most part, the players manifested that vivacity and never-flagging promptness, without which pautomime is always a bore. "The Red Gnome" and "The Four Lovers' were the pieces presented. In the former—which the Ravels cavalier wishes to wed his daughter to a young and ridiculous knight, the White Warrier. But the young lady, as is usual in such cases, "loves another." That other, a young artist, is so fortunate as to enjoy the protection of a fairy, who appoints a Red Grome to be the guardian of the lovers. The further current of the piece shows us how the Gnome persecuted the White Warrior and the old cavallar, till at last, ern out with the struggle against fate, the latter released, and bestowed his daughter's hand upon her artist lover. end, of course, is impriness and colored fire, with pictur around to form a tableau. Mr. G. L. Fox, one of the cleverest pantomimic artists that have ever appeared here, enacted the White Warrior, and by his facial expression, his fine sense of humor, and his thorough and win, ning earnestness, made the character Irresistibly comic. Red Gnome was personated with astonishing agility by Muster Timothy. Mr. C. K. Fox assumed the heavy father. The cast, of course, included Miss Kate Pennoyer, who enacted the good Pairy, and danced alrily through the pantomime. A scene between the White Warrior and the Red Gnome, in which the former undertakes to write, and the latter, in the guise of a skeleton, plays all manner of tricks with him was particularly well acted, and was cordially applauded. The entire piece was warmly welcomed. After the "Red Gnome" came the less elaborate and shorter, but very farcical partomime of "The Four Lovers," in which the same practiced performers exact the principal parts. In all respects the exter talument offered by Mr. Fox is enjoyable. Every day and evening, this week, these pantomimes will be acted; and we commend them to seekers for real mirth. Children aspecially must find herein a real delight. Mr. Barnum's advertising drop-curtain, let us note, has become more than usually o

As a pleasing prelude to the spectacle of "The Ice Witch," at the Olympic, the farce of "A Day Too Late" is ow presented every evening. The Webb States appear to it to eminent advantage.

There will be a matinée at Wallack's next Saturday. The performance is to be given for the benefit of Mr. Louis Mulligan. professionally known as Mr. Roberts, who, through an accident which happened during a recent performance of "Born to Good Luck," at this house, was deprived of one of his eyes. "The Huneymoon" will be acted. Mr. Fisher play-ing the Duke Aranaa. In view both of the entertainment and its motive a large sudience may be anticipated.

THE TIME ARTS.

L. Hachette & Co., the well-known publishersof 'aris, have nearly ready the second and third parts of Dante's "The Purgatory" and "The Paradise," ith illneresting to the unexhausted and, apparently, inexhaustible Gustave Dore Th. work has been long in prepara-tion, the two parts taken togethe. will make a volume of about the same size as the "Hell." Mr. Caristera of the city prepared to receive orders for early copies.

Speaking of "early copies" reminds us to cay that

there is a popular delusion on this subject which is offell pakin advantage of by unscrupuleus dealers. People who know whether on wood or steel or any other material, are easily made to believe that what is true of one process, or of the product of one process, is true of the others. They hear a great deal of oofs," "proofs before letters," &c., &c., and they are very much affected by these words, particularly if they are enunciaed in a certain tone, or printed in a certain type. They are also made to see a great difference between a "fine proof" of a steel engraving and an impression taken from the same plate after it has been printed from for many years. But, that they cannot easily detect great differences even, is sufficiently shown by the success that has attended the swindling auctions of prints that have been held of late in this country. Worn out plates re-cul, revamped, printed on the finest platepaper or on india paper are unblushingly effored for sale as the very finest impressions, which some finencial crisis or commercial misfortune has obliged the miscrable owners to sell at ruinous prices. And so successful has this imposition been hitherto that the speculation bids fair to become a yearly institution. Well, this shows how easily people may be duped, and that makes it easy for dealers to persuade ignerant people (and there are plenty of rich, clever and educated people who are very ignorant on such matters) that what is true of steel engravings or copper-plate engravings is also true of wood engravings. So they will talk about "proofs" of wood engravings, of "artists' proofs," etc., and do really persuade peorle to give, say \$300 for an early copy of Dorés "Bible," when the ordinary price is \$100. The truth is, that the finest eye can detect no difference whatever between the impressions from the wood blocks now being published for the second edi-tion of the "Bible" and those made for the earliest copies of the first edition. And any dealer who persuades people to the first cultion. And any dealer was properly agree him an enormous advance on the regular price of a book illustrated with wood outs on the ground that the "early impression" for which such advance is asked as so infinitely superior to the later copies as to be worth that advance, either swindles knowingly or unknowingly misleeds. But it is in our experience that people have been so misled, and we warn the public against the error. Even ateel plates wear slowly and bear an enormous number of impressions to be taken from them. Copper is tofter, but that also bears much use. Albert Dürer left to his trother Andress all the steel and copper plates which he hal engraved, to take impressions from, and by the sale of them to make his living. And this be was enabled to do after all the printing that had been done with them during Düers life. Now that had been done will teem the plant of wood-blocks, carefully printed from, will hear even harder mage than steel and copper, and the impressible, even up to a very high number, indeed, cannot be distinguished. This is plain matter-of-fact, and any practical engineer will substantiate it. Therefore, to conclude with an application: A fair copy of the second edition of Dere's Bible, low in course of publication is not to be distinguished, and is worth not a penny more than a copy, however early, of he first edition. when, therefore, an honorable publisher like Mr. Christern announces "early" copies of Dorés "Purgalery" and "Paradise," he merely holds out an inducement to those who like to have things before other people—a human weakness by no means uncommon. He does not mean to make people think

that their "enriy" copies will be beffer than other people's The Reader thus notices a method of building whose usefainess and ingenuity whatever they may be are original with the American inventor, Mr. Powier, whelen gage, as many of our readers will remember, published an elaborate treatise on the suffect with many finatrations. "An inguliose application of the output with many illustrations. An ingenious of practice of the will known process of molding blocks of exercise for building purposes was patented some time back. The investor, a Mr. Tall, proposes to exact walls, houses and other structures, by liferally casting them of concrete, in the place they are in-tended to loccupy. At ordinary concrete foundation is first ield, and upon the foundation horizontal frames, constructed of boards haed with sine or other metal, are set up on edge, so as to form a kind of trough for receiving the concrete. By the insertion of anitable cores, heles for the insertion of the joints, insertism of satisfactor cores, some modeled in the concrete as the work proceeds. The proprietor of the patent is now in Paris, superintending the erection of some houses on this principle, and we believe it is the intention of the Prench Emperor to build some laborers' cottages of this kind at one of the Imperial farms. The invention will be illustrated at the Paris Exhibition, where a space has been set apart for the erection of buildings of various constructions, from the hut of the Lap-leader to the chalet at the Swiss persont."

NAVY GAZETTE.

[By Telegraph.]
DETACHED.
AUGUST 6.—Capt. John L. Warden, from special duty at New York, and ordered to command steamer Penss. ch. Lieut.-Commander Henry L. Howisson, from ordusnoe duty it Washington Navy-Yard, and ordered to steamer Pensa

Lieut. Commander John G. Mitchell, from receiving ship Vermont, and ordered to steamer Pensacola.

Acting Volunteer-Lieutenant J. H. Eldridge, from Navy-Yard, Boston, and ordered to steamer Pensacola.

Acting Volunteer-Lieutenant George A. Smith, and Acting Third Assistant Engineer Thomas J. Wilde, from fron-elad steamer Monadnock, and granted leave of absence.

Acting-Master Thomas Nelson, from steamer Don, and ordered to steamer Pansacola.

Acting-Master Thomas Nelson, from steamer Don, and ordered to steamer Penascola.

Passed Assistant-Surgeon Newton H. Adams, from Washington Navy-Yard, and ordered to steamer Penascola.

First Assistant-Engineer A. V. Fraser, from Naval rendezvous at New-York, and ordered to steamer Penascola.

Second Assistant-Engineer James J. Barry, from special duty at New-York, and ordered to steamer Penascola.

Third Assistant-Engineer Carlton C. Uber, from special duty at Baltimore, Md., and ordered to steamer Penascola.

Acting Third Assistant-Engineer Joseph W. Elltou, from tug Fligrim, and ordered to steamer Penascola.

Acting Third Assistant-Engineer James W. Hawley, from from clad steamer Monadnock, and honorably discharged from this date.

Acting Third Assistant-Engineer Alphonaso Bigelow, from flag-slap Vandethit and honorably discharged from this date.

from this date.

Acting Third Assistant Engineer Alphonso Bigelow, from flag-slap Vanderbilt, and honorably discharged from this date.

AUGUST 6.—Assistant Surgeon James M. Flint, Paymaster George L. Davis, Acting Master William Barrymour, Chief Engineer W. W. Dungan, First Assistant Engineer Renry S. Daniels. Solimaker Thomas O. Fassett, and Acting Carpenter Leonard Hanscom, to steamer Pensacola.

Naval Intelligence.

The United States sloop-of-war Richmond is lying at anchor above Hell Gate, having been towed from Boston by the double-ender Oceola and tng Fortune. The two latter are lying at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. The Richmond will probably be brought to the Navy-Yard to-morrow, where she will receive her boilers.

Grand Trotting Fair at Buffalo,

The great sensation of the week at Buffalo is the grand trotting fair which is to be held at the Cold Spring mile track, according to the following circular, which has bee

grand trotting fair which is to be held at the Cold Spring mile track, according to the following circular, which has been handed me by H. Millard, eaq.. Secretary of the Committee;

GRAND TROTTING FAIR AT BUFFALO—\$10.300 IN PRE-MIUMS.—A Grand Fair for Trotting Horses will be held at the Cold Springs, Mile Track, Buffalo, N. Y., commencing Tuesday, Acquest M. 1995, and continuing fear days, during which time the following preminens will be trotted far:

FURSY DAY—TERRALY.—Class 1.—Premium, \$1,000; \$700 to go to the first borres, \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third. Mile heats, best in h. in \$1,000; \$700 to go to the first borres, \$200 to the second, and \$150 to the clowing preminens of the control of the second, and \$150 to the clowing borres. \$00 to the second, and \$150 to the second, and \$150 to the clowing borres. \$00 to the second, and \$150 to the third. The mile heats in horrest; lose to all horses, the control of the clowing borress. \$00 to the second, and \$150 to the third. All the heats, best three in five, free for all double teams owned and driven toccilier. Class 4.—Premium, \$1,200. \$300 to the internal control of the second, and \$150 to the third. All the heats, best three in five, in horses, three to all horses, \$200 to the second, and \$150 to the first horses, \$1,000 to the second, \$4,500 to the introl, and \$550 to the fourth. Mile heats, best three in five, in historia, and \$550 to the fourth. Mile heats, best three in five, in historia, and \$250 to the fourth. Mile heats, best three in five, in historia, and \$250 to the fourth. Mile heats, best three in five, in historia, and \$250 to the fourth which has been all horses, \$250 to go to the first horses. \$1,000 to the second, \$250 to go to the first horses, \$1,000 to the second, \$250 to go to the first horses, \$1,000 to the second, \$250 to go to the first horses, \$1,000 to the second, \$250 to go to the first horses, \$1,000 to the second, \$250 to go to the first horses, \$1,000 to the second, \$250 to go to the first horses, \$250 to go to the fi

be addressed to the Secresary. The trotting with he conducted seconding to the rules of the Fashion Track, New York.

At a meeting of the Committee hast evening the following entries for the several premiums in the classes were announced. It will be seen that the most famous of the trotting celebrities of the country are connectants for the prizes, and any amount of sport is anticipated.

Class L.-O. W. Dimmick, names c. m. Le Blond; Thos Elwood, Union Jack, E. W. Ersign, Lady timilton and Kary Gray; B. Dobbe br. m. Lady Patchen; J. Sowille, br. g. Datchman,

Class L.-James L. Geff, names lik, g. Gen. Butler; Jas. Conless, sor'; g. Join Morrissey; O. W. Dimmick, sor'; g. Silss kite,

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Class A.-Abert Lemann names ch. g. Niagara; Simeon James, gr. g. Melken; S. R. McKiroy, ch. g. Mazepps; C. H. Marsh, bay g. Strathmore S. Robbins, gr. cb. Grey Eagle, B. Dubee, bay m. Lady Patches; Jas. Coulee, gr. to. Jesanette; John Waters, ch. m. Mary Ann; Frank Kane, bit s. Heart of Oak.

Class &-James L. Copp names bay d. George N. Patchen; B. Dobbe br. g. Detty, E. L. Dorey, Rolls Gold Dust.

Class &-W. Wadsworth, br. in. Skinewah, J. B. Borland, bay m. Hele Clairton; L. H. Tins, bay at Springville Chier; O. W. Dimmick hr. g. Tom Van Hatt; Joa. Steel, bro. g. Commodore Nutt, John S. Stevanou, ch. st. Ryon, L. Benham, gr. g. Gray Eagle.

Every one is "talking horse" hero, and one would imagine the poople to be attacked by an equine mania of a malignant type. I have sent you the preliminaries of the Fair, and promise that future details will reach you through the agent of the Associated Press.

THE CENTRAL PARK. IMPROVEMENTS DURING THE PAST YEAR.

The Board of Commissioners of the Central Park have just issued their ninth annual report, which gives many interesting facts and figures of public interest.

The principal work done has been the completion of works already commenced, such as the drives in the upper portion of already commenced, such as the drives in the upper portion of the Park, the bridges, shaping the surface of the ground, the Lock, while the stone dam and waterfall, the excevation of the assembly the surface of the ground, the same of the Harren Lake, and the construction of its dam and hank. In masonry, the religible work has been on the surface wall, 22 81 1000 acres of 1. A had been sown to grass during the year 1,405 feet of the drainings, and 1,906 feet of Groton where piper and the surface will be completed as soon as possible, the music and fontain. Making these among the mest attractive places in the Park. Rundle till for the coiling of the terrace and for the floors are being manufactured.

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tie the for the ceiling of the forrace and for the capable of ac-ing manufactured.

Nine hundred and fifty-six moreable seats, capable of ac-commodating 4.364 persons at one time, have been provided and distributed about the Park. Nine fixed rustic seats have been constructed during the year, of various designs, capable forcementating about 100 persons. Eleven rustic arbors of accommodating about 100 persons. Eleven rustic abors and Summer-houses have been completed, with seating accom-modations for 225 persons. There are now 4,317 square feet of awning, sufficient to shelter 3,000 persons at one time, EXPENDITURES.

Up to the 1st of January, 1866, the Park had cost \$9,763. The total expenditure on construction for the year was \$260,915 32, a reduction of \$80,674 65 as compared with the previous year, notwithstanding the great increase of prices. The total number of working days during the year was \$974, averaging 22 3-10 per month; number of mechanics, laborers, artisans, dec. employed, 643; averaging five per day—(exclusive of contractors' men)—341.

The Commissioners state that the sum of \$150,000 provided for entrent expenses is aufluient for the purpose. The principal item is for park and gale-keepers, which amounts, together with their mnicroms, to \$00,718.

WALKS AND DRIVES.

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The Drive and ride are completed. Of the Drive there was completed previous to Jan. 1, 1863, 9 miles, 176 feet; completed during 1863, 2,389 feet, or 9 485-1000 miles in all. Of the Britile Road, completed previous to Jan. 1, 1865, 5 503-1000 miles. Of the walks, completed previous to Jan. 1, 1865, 2 miles, 1,408 feet; completed during 1866, 2 miles, 1,906 feet, or 25 528-1000 miles in all.

FARK EREPERS, FOLICE, ETC.

There are 50 Park keepers, invested with police powers, and 25 garkeepers, uniformed and unmiformed, the latter being required to keep order on the roads on special occasions. The following table shows the arrests made and causes therefor for three years:

1969, 1964, 1985.

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Vast riding 1	5	3
Breaking shrubs and flowers 9	3	0
Assault and battery 1	2	F. 46 F
Thieving 1	6	1
Disorderly conduct23	10	34
Other offenses 4	10	11
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BOATS.

There are 19 boats on the lake—a sufficient number, except when there are special attractions. Two small boats have been added for boys. The revenue received by the boat contractor was \$6,179.00; expenses. \$6,490.06.

During 1865 30 concerts were given at the Park, 8 of which were 90 the Lake, where the music can be heard from the Terrace, the Drive, the Summer-houses, or the Ramble. Six performers have been added to the band during the year. The Saturday afternoon concerts are becoming more popular every Summer.

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The seasual number of stow storms during the sassing region of 1844-5(4 in all) increased the expense of cleaning the ice, but the number of days on which there was starting was greater than on any previous year with one exception. The bulk of the snow is removed from the ice by horses, but a pertion remains which has to be removed by hand.

The contributions of works of art continue undiminished. Wolkes OF ART.

The contributions of works of art continue undiminished. The Scotch residents of the city have presented to the Park a group illustrative of Burns's "Auld Lang Syne," by Robert Thompson, excented in Branswick stone. Mr. Thompson was for several years employed in the Park on the artistic stone work of the terrace. Siephen B. Gwin, eq., a Liverpool merohant, and a mative of this city, has accessited a status in

bronze, representing "Commerce," by Fesquet of Paris. The figure is over eight feet in hight, and stands on a granite pe-destal seven feet high.

| Quadrumana | 8 specimens | Carnivora | 24 specimens | Rodatila | 53 specimens | Pacity dermata | 1 specimens | Ruminantia | 131 specimens | ANSA

In addition to these there are proposely more tand to specimens of imported birds, beside large numbers of domestic birds and animals.

The establishment of a Zollogical Garden has been delayed. An establishment of the kind proposed will involve a large expenditure. The question whether, when completed, it shall be free to visitors, and supported by the Park fund, or a small admission fee charged, has not been determined. The following is a list of the Park Commissioners and officers for the current year; Charles H. Russell, J. P. Butterworth Walde Hutchins, Thomas C. Fields, Andrew H. Green, Henry G. Stebbins, R. M. Blatchford, M. H. Grinnell; President, Henry G. Stebbins, R. M. Blatchford, M. H. Grinnell; President, Henry G. Stebbins, R. M. Blatchford, M. H. Grinnell; President, Henry G. Stebbins, R. M. Blatchford, M. H. Grinnell; President, M.

THE PUBLIC MEALTH.

By Telegraph] THE CHOLERA IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-The papers report about 20 ases of cholera, of which 4 were fatal, in this city since Friday last up to this morning.

CHOLERA IN LA CROSSE, WIS. LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. 13 .- Three fatal cases of cholera occurred on the steamer Canada of the Northern Packet Line from St. Louis.

THE NORFOLK QUARANTINE. FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 13 .- The measures adopted by the Board of Health of Norfolk, imposing a quarantine of 12 days upon regular steamers and other vessels arriving

from New-York, have been reconsidered and others passed readering necessary that all such vessels leaving New-York shall be provided with certificates from the appointed Inspec-ing Physician, that there is no sickness on board, and that the ressel is in a cleanly and healthy condition.

CHOLERA IN ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Aug. 13.-Fifty-nine cases of cholora

St. Louis, Aug. 13.—Fifty-nine cases of cholora have been reported to the Board of Health for the 24 hours ending to day mone, of which 26 were faisl.

THE CHOLERA IN MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS Aug. 13.—In the past 48 hours there have been five deaths from choicra. The physicians had a meeting to night and appeared a committee to wait on the Governor and ask the establishment of a quarantine on the river, and that the necessary steps be taken to meet the accurage.

CHOLERA IN SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 13.—There are only 14 cases of sickness in the hospital on Tybee, not one of which is choicra. The choicra is fast disappearing from Hilton Head Island.

CHOLERA ON THE MISSUSSIPPI.

CAIRO, Aug. 13.—The steamer Continental, which passed here last night with a detachment of the 16th Colored infantry, had 60 cases of choicra, caused by eating raw Chassugar.

A detachment of colored troops on board the steamer Conti-

A detachment of colored troops on board the steamer Conti-nental, arrived here to-day. The steamer, with her passen-gers, was anchored in mid-stream. Her captain reports 51 deaths from cholers since leaving Cairo, and 25 cases how on board.

The steamer Henry Ames, also arrived from the South, had saven cases and two deaths.

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The Board of Health are taking active measures to meet the spread of the disease. pread of the disease.

Platrict physicians have been appointed to attend gratuitous on the poor, and depots have been established where medines can be had free.

Six deaths had occurred. Only those who are the sagar

were taken sick.

The steamer Henry Ames also had sickness on board.

NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 13.—The mortality from choicra in this city is increasing at the rate of 10 per cent. There were 50 deaths during the 48 hours ending at 60 clock this morning.

The Health of the City.

The total number of deaths in the City of New-York, for the week ending August 11, was 946-the exact number that occurred during the previous week-which is equivalent to an annual mortality of 67.58 in 1,000 inbabitants. Of this number, 350 took place in the public 19 titutions—an increase of 33 hs compared with the week ending August 4. Of the whole number of deaths, 250 were caused by cholers, of which 198 took place in the public lastitutions -an increase of It as compared with the Provious week. The number of deaths from cholers in the city proper for both weeks was the same—namely, 50. These coincidences seem so singular that we place them before the reader in another form, this:

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It will be seen from the above table that the general health of the city has improved, notwithstanding the increase of deaths from cholers, and that the mortality has materially decreased. The increase in userns from chelera took place on the first days of the week, and occurred in the institutions on Blackwell's Island. One-third of all the dealns from obolera occurred on Monday of last week, after which time the mor-tailty from this cause steadily diminished until last Sanday, when there was "rain a slight increase. The table is worthy of note, not only as sur wing a comparison of the mortality for the two week, but as also pointing out the localities in which cholera found its victims.

RAMES OF THE DEAD.

reau of Records, and Vital Statistics. The following are the names of the dead:
Aug. 11.—John Masterson, 55, Ireland, Broadway, near Fitty-third-st, 4il 18 hours; John Edward O'Brien, 9, New-York One-hundred-and-different-st, near Second-ave, iii 12 hours; Bridget Kennedy, 48, Ireland, corner of Second-ave, and One-hundred-and-thirteenth-st., iii 48 hours.
Aug. 12.—Frederick Winth, 47, England, No. 102 Sullivan, st, iii 48 hours; Thomas Corcovan, 43, Ireland, No. 102 Sullivan, st, iii 48 hours; Thomas Corcovan, 43, Ireland, No. 102 Sullivan, st, iii 44 hours; Thomas Corcovan, 43, Ireland, No. 102 Sullivan, st, iii 44 hours; Thomas Corcovan, 43, Ireland, No. 103 East Forty-eighth-at., iii 4 days; Mary Braudon, 21, Germany, No. 93 Cherry-st, died Battery Barracks Hospital, Eliza Donney, 20, Ireland, Battery Barracks Hospital, iii 48 hours; Patrick Madden, 45, Ireland, No. 130 Eighth-st., Hattery Barracks Hospital, Catherine Donnelly, 45, Ireland, No. 189 Madison st, iii 12 hours; Mary O Brien, 19, Ireland, No. 189 Madison st, iii 12 hours; Mary O Brien, 19, Ireland, No. 180 Washington-st., died Battery Barracks Hospital, iii 6 days.

Hospital, ill 6 days. The Cholera in Brooklyn.

Ten cases of cholera were reported to the Health Board up to noon yesterday, of which six died. The following

August Putler, No. 4 Furman st. Died Sunday. Mary Dougherty, No. 122 East Warren st. Died 11th inst. Mary Ann Bulmer, aged 19 years, No. 44 Warren-st. Died Monday morning.
August Sentinger, aged 7, No. 14 Scholes st., E. D. A critical case.

John Hawley, No. 21 Twenty-first-st. Approaching colwm. Wild, aged 18, Covert-st., near Broadway, E. D. Died

Wm. Wild, aged 18, Covert-st., near Broadway, E. D. Died this morning.

Bernard Gabney, No. 77 Gold-st. In collapse.

Augustus Podlick, corner Furman and Atlantic sts.

Sarah Ann O'Neill, No. 14 Dikeman-st., dead.

George Hays, aged 33, Dikeman, near Van Bruni-sts.

(Gondition not stated.)

There have been no new cases at the Penitentiary since has the transless. Thursday, and those that are sick are well attended to. It is believed most of them will recover. In the Almahouse, containing a large number of persons, there is not a solltary case of cholera. The prisoners in the jell are improving. No new cases are reported.

The new Cholera Hospital in the City Park is about completed, but in consequence of the wet weather cannot at present be occupied. It is being fitted up however so as to have everything in readiness for the reception and care of patients. The physicsus in charge is Dr. W. F. Swalm.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.

The official report of deaths for the wesk ending Saturday, the lith inst., shows that out of a total of 378, cholers had 113 victims; cholera infantum, 67; cholera morbus, 22; dykentery, 18; diarrica 17; convulsions, 12; consumption, 20; marsama, 20; disease of brine, 10; deblity, 17; hydrocephalus, 7; searlet fever, 2; disease of kinney, 4. Of the whole number 29 were men, 75 women, 117 boys, and 97 girls. Under one year of age, 111. Natives of the United States, 29; Ireland, 29; England, 11. Germany, 20; Scotland, 3; France, 1; Brittish America, 1; unknowsh, 1.

The deaths reported by Wards, including neighboring vil-

age, 111. Natives of the United States, 239; Fresho, 32; England, 11; Germany, 30; Scotland, 3; France, 1; British America, 1; unknown, L.

The deaths reported by Wards, including neighboring villages, is as follows:

First Ward, 8; Second Ward, 4; Third Ward, 3; Fourth Ward, 6; Fifth Ward, 18; Sixth Ward, 28; Seventh Ward, 12; Eighth Ward, 21; Ninth Ward, 16; Tenth Ward, 47; Eleventh Ward, 33; Twelith Ward, 4; Thirteenth Ward, 16; Fourteenth Ward, 18; Fifteenth Ward, 19; Systeenth Ward, 19; Seventeenth Ward, 9; Eighteenth Ward, 12; Nineteenth Ward, 9; Twentieth Ward, 11; Villages, 22.

CHARLESTOWN, e.c.

Boston, Aug. 12.—One of the buildings connected with the Charlestown State Prizon, used as a cabinstmaker's shop, and containing a valuable stank of upholstery, was destroyed by fire last night. Los, \$30,000.

Hoston, Aug. 13.—The extensive repair shops belanging to the Boston and Maine Railroad Company at Lawrence were destroyed by fire yeaterday afternoon. Nothing but the round-house was saved. Loss to the Company. \$100,000; insurance, \$25,000. From New-Orleans.

There are no indications of martial law being with Arrived, steamers Monterey and Gen. Sheridan, from New-York. COTTON casior, sales 400 bates Low Midding, at 30.233c.; Receipts, 600 bates. Sugar unchanged: Pair, 14c. Molasses dail. Gold, 147. Sterling exchange, thousand. Naw York exchange i discount at par. EXTENSIVE RAID ON RUN

SEIZURE OF SIX LARGE DISTILLERIES-RUMORS OF ENORMOUS PRAUDS UPON THE GOVERNMENT-FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS PROMISED-NEARLY \$1,000,000 INVESTED IN FRAUDULENT OPERATIONS -THE DISTILLERIES UNDER GUARD.

Certain United States Revenue officers have re cently made quite an extensive raid on the rum-mills of New-York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, and seized one in the first, two in the second, and two in the last-named city. The distillery known as Domain's, corner of Thirty-ninkest and Teath-ave, now operated under the name of Hayman's, was soized and placed under the charge of an officer. One of those select in Jersey City was formerly occupied by Hoffman J. Carits, more recently by Isaac Lowenstein & Co., and the other is the well-known Wallace distillery, on Prospect at, near Railroad-ave, Those seized in Brooklyn are situated on the same block between Flashing and Park-ave. One is owned by a man named Wilson, and the other by Rowe & Shoepter. Another large distillery at Greenpoint, on Newtown Creek, and owned by one Bohm was also closed.

It is alleged that the officers under whose direction this raid has been so successfully carried out, have obtained conclusive cridence of a deliberate plan and combination to perpeirate a series of gigantic frands upon the Government, in which searly \$1,000.000 have been invested. Further developments are promised in a few days. Collector Wallis and Assessor Hassey of the Fifth New-Jersey District, and Revonce Agout Richards have been engaged in the stair. There are deabtless many more rum makers engaged in the same business of defranding the Government, and we cannestly hope the work thus begin will be continued until all are brought to justice. Those already serized are under guards and their operations will be suspended until the cases shall have been finally settled. York, Brooklyn and Jersey City, and seized one in the first

Aug. 13. 6 p. m.—Flour—Extra State; asles, 630 bbls. c. 89 75. Wheat—sales, 5,500 bush. rejected Milwankee, at \$1.05. 6700 bush. No. 1 Milwankee, at \$1.25. Corn—sales, 7,500 bush. No. 1 Milwankee, at \$1.25. Corn—sales, 7,500 btsh., at 69c., including a load of No. 1 at 70c., closing dull at 62c. Oats inactive, beld at 38c. for \$1.0 bush. Port. \$3.0 bush. 20.0 bush. Barley and Rycomminsi. Port. \$3.50. Land. 20.250. Whisky nominsal. Canal Freghts—Wheat. 16c., Corn. 13c., Oats. 9c., to Naw. York. Wheat. 14c., Corn., 11c., Oats. 70c., to Albary, Receipts—Flour, 4,969. Whisky, 14,400. Corn., 127,738. Oats. 5 207. Canal Reports—Wheat, 41,949; Corn., 197,775; Oats. \$4,570; Barley, 71,156.

Argust 13.—Hour quiet at an advance of 102203. Wheat unsettled; the heavy rain or Saturday night caused an advance of \$60.00.; and set at \$1.00.00 in the transcolor of vance of \$60.00.; and set at \$1.00.00 in the first of to No. 1 closing at \$1.00.00 in the transcolor of No. 2. Oats of 12 at 29.—Provisions dull Friend 13.00 bils. Flour, 0.00 to 10.00 in the Wheat, 107.000 bils. Flour, 10.00 in the Wheat, 107.000 bils. Flour, 10.00 in the Wheat, 107.000 bils. Oct. A 750 bils. Flour, 4.500 bils. Com. 13.00 bils. Flour, 4.500 bils. Com. 13.00 bils. Flour, 4.500 bils. Flour, 4.500 bils. Wheat, 107.000 bils. District of the Wheat, 107.000 bils. Edward 13.00 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Wheat unsettled; sales at \$1.50. closing week of \$1.00.00. Wheat unsettled; sales at \$1.50. bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Wheat, 15.000 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. Stippents 2.000 bils. Flour, 15.000 bils. At 50.000 bils. Com. Stippents 30.000 bils. At 50.000 bils. Stippents 30.000 bils. At 50.000 bils. Stippents 30.000 bils. At 50.000 bils. Stippents 30.000 bils. S

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May 13-5 p. m. -Flour active, 25@50c. higher, sales 5,000 bush. Wheat higher, 1,000 New Amber Siste, 25.50. Oats dull; 45@50c. for Milwauker. Corn medianged at 80.0310 asiles 30,000 bush. Whisay, 22 ct. Shipped by tows Sunday and to-day-Corn. 259,000 bush. Wheat, 1,000 bush. Rys. 6,00 bush. Passed Foltonville—35 londs Corn. 10 loads Mail loads Rys. 1 bout Flour and I load Wheat. One of oar mach houses have commenced on the receipts of new barley.

Ar BALTMORE.

Ang. 13.—Flour quiet; high grades firm. Wheat soling and firm. Corn dull; sales of Yellow and White at \$1,000 and firm. Corn dull; sales of Yellow and White at \$1,000 and firm. Corn dull; sales of Yellow and White at \$1,000 and dull. Sagar firm, with an upward tendency. Whisky firm and scarce. Western in bond, \$2,300 \$2,31.

Aug. 13.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat held No. 3 Milwankee Spring, \$2. Corn.—60,000 bush. No. 1 at 70c. Oats the dull of thicago RO. 1 & 30c. Wisconsin No. 1 at held Chicago RO. 1 & 30c. Wisconsin No. 1 at 70c. Oats the dull of thicago RO. 1 & 30c. Wisconsin No. 1 at 70c. Oats the dull of thicago RO. 1 & 30c. Wisconsin No. 1 at 70c. Oats 1 and 1

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DAILY TRIBURE.

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THE TRIBURE Now York

DIED.

BEERE—In Brooklyn on Sunday evening Aug 12, Write Great, yourself son of Rederick and Louina Recebe.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to funeral, from the residence of fits parents. Fulton ave., best, stall and Ryceron-ste, on Wednesday, 10th Inst., at 3 o'clock as at. BLYMS-On Thursday, 9th inst., William Blyms of Colembus, Obes

BOS-Suddenly, on Saturday, Aug. 11, Francis Bos. eq., in the year of hit age.
The rotatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to abtend his funeral from his late residence, No. 544 Greenwich-st, or Tuesday, the 14th hast, at I o'clock p. m. His remains will be taken to Cypress Hills for interment.

FINCH—On Sunday, Aug. 12, of choices infantum, Mary Amelia, infant daughter of Uco. W. and Rachel Flinch, aged il months and days.

The relatives and Glends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from No. 42 South Nindbest. Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, at 2 of clock p. ms.

on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the residence of sea on-in-law, J. J. Le Count. No. 516 Seventhares.

HOLMES—At Port Chester, on Monday morning, Aug. 19, David R. Heliner, ared 57 years.

Hot fitteds and relative of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, on Tuesday, 14th inst. of the tendence, on Tuesday, 14th inst. of the Tuesday of Jack B. Carlos for internam.

JENKINS—At Yorkville, on Senday, Aug. 18, Stella, second deadly of Jack B. and Angeline Thereon Joshus.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the function of Jack B. and Angeline Thereon Joshus.

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Ellen Edita Troward, only onne and the family are invited to attend the and it days and friends of the family are invited to attend the fineral, from the residence of her grandfather, the Rev. Cher Troward, No. 309 Franklin-ave., cor. Futnam, on Tuesday, Aug. Mar. 11 o'clock a. m. Naturday, Aug. 11. Francis Bos. seq., in the contract of the first con

to Cypress Hills for interment.

DOUGHTY—On Monday, Aug. D. at Queens, L. I., Benj. J. Doughty, aged 44 years, I months, and 35 days.

The relatives and friends of the Innity are respectfully invited to abtend the foundral, from his late recidence, on Wednesday, Aug. 15, d. 2 o'clock p. m., without further notice. Carriages will be in attendance, at Queens Depot, on the arrival of the 10.36 s. m. train from INCH—On Senda.

at 2 o'clock p. m.

HALLI.—On Saturday evening, Aug. 11, Francis Hall, in the 62d year
of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to a
fond the funeral, from Central M. E. Church, Seventhera.

Fortteenthest, on Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

HigGINS.—On Sanday werening, Aug. 12, Mr., Ann. Meris Higg.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral,
on Wednesday, Aug. 15, at 4 o'clock p. m. from the residence of her
son in-law, J. J. Le Couch, No. 516 Seventhera.

NEWFIL—At Haledon N.J. on Montay, Apr. 1.
Stansbury, son of Whilliam B. said
Cortella S. Kewell, see
mouths and II days.
The remains will be buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

SMITH—On Monday, Ang. II. in Brocklyn, E. D., Holmer M. Gameson of Horsce F. Smith of Glen Cove, L. I., aged D. years.
Futural will take place on Westnessbay, the 18th inst. as Chel-Church, Beddigdere. Brokking, at 2 deleast. Relatives and free
of the family, also the officers and members of the test of the family, also the officers will member at the wife Borden
N. T. S. M. and members of the Eckloyd B. S. Club, at recordfully invited to stead.

SPEIRS—On Monday, 19th inst., John Speirs, and 61 years.

His functal will take place at 2 o'clock this day (Tuesday), from his to predented. No. 10 West Nineteenth at. His relatives at
Irieda are requested to attend his functal without further notice.

STUDLEY—On Monday, 19th inst., Heisen Farter, wite of These.

1. C. of C. F. .- A special wasten of the S. W. G. Ledge at South an Man. Zonk will be be d TO MORROW (Wednesday) SVE State at S P'clock, at Odd Fellow's Hall. By c. LANGDON, G. december. D. W. C. LANGDON, G. december.